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TO

LANGE'S COMMENTARY

ON

THE OLD TESTAMENT.

I. HEBREW. II. TOPICAL.

BY

Rev. BERNHARD PICK, PH. D.

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.
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EDITOR'S HISTORICAL NOTE.

LANGE'S COMMENTARY.

A Commentary on the whole Bible embracing not less than twenty-five large royal octavo volumes of from five hundred to seven hundred and fifty closely printed pages each, and relying for success solely on purchasers, is something of an event in the annals of exegesis and of the book-trade. Looking back upon the sixteen years of editorial labor and the many thousands of dollars (not far short of one hundred thousand) invested in the work, I am not a little surprised at the energy and perseverance of the publishers, and the interest and patience of the readers. No theological enterprise of such magnitude was undertaken before in America. Very few publishers would have ventured on it, and it is doubtful whether any publisher would risk it now, when the country is flooded with commentaries of all sorts and sizes.

The German *Bibelwerk* was begun under the editorial care of Dr. LANGE, Professor of Theology in the University of Bonn (formerly at Zürich), in 1855, and completed in 1877, in sixteen parts. He laid out the plan and took in hand the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and John, the Epistle to the Romans, the Revelation, and also the first four Books of the Pentateuch. The Commentaries on the other books were prepared by twenty contributors, most of them professors of biblical exegesis in German Universities, one from Holland (Prof. Dr. van Oosterzee of Utrecht) and two from Switzerland (the late Prof. Auberlen, and Prof. Riggenbach, both of Basle), all of the evangelical school of theology. He invited me to contribute and assigned me an important book of the Old and another of the New Testament (Isaiah, and Romans). I declined, chiefly because I had in contemplation a brief commentary of my own on a different plan. I was well acquainted with Dr. Lange, and remember with pleasure my first visit to him at Zürich on my departure for America in March, 1844, when he smilingly expressed the wish that I might become "an internuntius between the old and the new world."

When, in 1857, the first volume (the Gospel of Matthew) appeared, which

the author kindly sent me, the late Rev. Dr. Harbaugh, a friend of mine and a great admirer of Dr. Lange's writings, strongly urged me to undertake an English translation or reproduction rather of the Commentary, which seemed to him admirably adapted for the wants of American ministers and students. At first I hesitated, partly because I had a prejudice against the homiletical department, which seemed to make sermonizing somewhat too easy. But further reflection removed this objection. I thought that a translation of Lange for ministers would not necessarily supersede a briefer original commentary for laymen, and that the homiletical and practical department judiciously managed might be made very helpful and stimulating to pulpit labors. Practical exegesis moreover is as legitimate a form of exposition as grammatical and historical, and it is the oldest of all. The best commentaries of the fathers (Origen, Chrysostom, Augustin, etc.), and some of the most useful English Commentaries (as those of Matthew Henry, Burkitt, Scott, Doddridge) are homiletical and practical. At the same time I felt that this department needed considerable modification to be adapted to Anglo-American taste.

So I wrote to Dr. Lange as early as 1859 for permission to prepare an American reproduction of his *Bibelwerk*, which was promptly and cheerfully granted. He made no conditions, and when I afterwards paid him a share of the copy money from the sale of the volumes which I prepared myself (Matthew, John, and Romans) he at first refused it, but I insisted on his acceptance. I treated Dr. van Oosterzee in the same way for his Commentary on Luke, as far as I translated and supplemented it myself (the first three chapters), for which he was very grateful. As to the volumes prepared by others, I left the business part in the hands of the publishers.

When I first applied to Mr. Charles Scribner, as publisher, and submitted to him a plan of the work, he entertained it favorably, but advised delay in view of the magnitude of the risk. Soon afterwards the outbreak of the civil war paralyzed the book trade and buried the undertaking, apparently without the hope of a resurrection.

But a few years afterwards Mr. Th. Clark of Edinburgh, who is doing so much for the introduction of the best productions of modern German theology to the English and American student, announced a translation of Lange's Commentary on the Gospels, as a part of his Series of the "Foreign Theological Library," and issued the first volume in 1863. This translation met with considerable sale in America, and induced Mr. Scribner to urge me to undertake an enlarged reproduction and adaptation of the whole New Testament.

I at once went to work in 1863, secured a number of able contributors, and moved from Mercersburg to New York (first temporarily, and then permanently) in order to prepare the first volume, on the Gospel of Matthew. It was truly a work of faith on the part of the publisher, undertaken in the darkest hour of the civil war. When, in the following summer he visited England, most of his friends abroad told him that we could not master the Southern rebellion and would have to prepare for a permanent division of the Union. General Grant

was then fighting the battles in the wilderness, and the premium on gold, the price of paper and printing rose to an unprecedented and alarming figure.

But when the Commentary on Matthew was published in the autumn of 1864, it met with unexpected favor among all denominations. Success seemed assured, and we pushed the work, including the Old Testament, as fast as circumstances permitted. One or more volumes appeared every year, until the twenty-fifth and last left the press, and the whole work is now completed by this full index to the Old Testament similar to the one on the New which is appended to the Commentary on the Apocalypse. The sale was not confined to America. The demand from England was equally great. Mr. Clark of Edinburgh united with Mr. Scribner as co-publisher, and ordered a large edition in sheets of every volume. He could not have paid a higher compliment to the merits of the American edition. He supplies also the market in the British provinces. I found copies among missionaries on the banks of the Nile and in Syria. Many are scattered through India, China and Japan.

Lange's Bible-work is intended for ministers and theological students. It is a threefold commentary, exegetical, doctrinal and homiletical. The American edition adds to it a fourth department, the textual and critical with many emendations of King James' version. These departments are kept distinct so that the reader can find at once what he needs. It is an exegetical Encyclopædia. Like every composite work, it is unequal in merit. But upon the whole it is the most useful as well as the most complete Commentary for the class of readers for whom it is intended and is likely to hold its ground for a good while to come. Such a combination of force cannot easily be brought together.

The American edition is much larger than the German. The writers were directed to supplement and adapt the work to the use of English students, as they may deem best, but carefully to distinguish the additions by brackets. Some volumes are enlarged to the extent of one third. These additions are highly prized, and were necessary to naturalize the work. A mere translation of the German would never have taken root on American soil. The writers represent the theological Seminaries of all the leading evangelical denominations. Some parts were prepared in advance of the German but on the same plan, as we could not wait for the original. The Commentary on the Apocrypha is entirely new, the German work being confined to the canonical books. Professors in the theological institutions at Andover, Hartford, New Haven, New York, Princeton, Rochester, Madison, Middletown, Philadelphia, Alexandria, Cincinnati, Chicago, San Francisco, etc., have contributed their learning and wisdom to this enterprize. There are few public teachers of Greek and Hebrew exegesis of high reputation during the last twenty years, who have not had some share in this work, which for this reason may claim almost a national American character.

The amount of correspondence (filling a large volume), care and trouble in the preparation of this voluminous commentary was very considerable, but it is all forgotten now in the joy and gratitude of the completion. My intercourse with the publishers and contributors was uniformly courteous, fraternal and

agreeable, and will ever be remembered with unmixed pleasure. Some of them have been called to their reward in heaven, among them Prof. Tayler Lewis, Dr. Hackett, Principal Fairbairn, Dr. Lillie, Dr. Yeomans, Dr. Schäffer, Dr. Washburn, not to mention the departed among the German writers, nearly all of whom I knew personally. Dr. Lange still lives, a young man of nearly eighty years, in full discharge of his professoral duties.

PHILIP SCHAFF.

NEW YORK, *December*, 1881.

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